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NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

Humboldt County, CA | FREE
Thursday, Dec. 21, 2023
Vol. XXXIV Issue 51
northcoastjournal.com

‘Things Have to Change’

Even as dams
are coming down,
Klamath Basin
ranchers, tribes
battle over water

By Rachel Becker/*CalMatters*

5 Mystery swap
16 Prudent pruning





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Makino's "Garden rosebush," a collage of book pages, a letter and envelope from the artist's grandmother, handmade and Japanese washi papers, painted, torn and glued onto a birch wood panel. Read more on page 17. Photo by Annette Makino

On the Cover
Aaron Hockaday looks out on the Klamath River in Happy Camp on Aug. 29, 2022.
Photo by Martin do Nascimento, CalMatters

NCJ

NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

Dec. 21, 2023 • Volume XXXIV Issue 51
North Coast Journal Inc.
www.northcoastjournal.com
ISSN 1099-7571 © Copyright 2023

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‘Worth the Effort’

Editor:

There is a strong case for the social and economic advantages of shopping locally (“2023 Holiday Gift Guide,” Nov. 23). The businesses remain open, cash is accepted, money spent stays in the community, friends and neighbors get paychecks, shoppers get out of the house, delivery is instantaneous, local publications get ad revenue, the tax base doesn’t shrink, returning items virtually ends, credit cards don’t get hacked. It seems worth the effort.

*Greg Movsesyan,
Fieldbrook*

‘Potentially Huge Impacts’

Editor:

Let’s step up to help create a clear vision for the future of Humboldt Bay and the Samoa Peninsula and not get dragged into an “industrial quagmire,” (thank you, Kathryn Travers, Mailbox, Dec. 14).

Two massive corporate project proposals with potentially huge impacts to the people who live, work and recreate here are in the laps of five local people.

The Humboldt Bay Harbor, Conservation and Recreation District is managed by five commissioners elected to represent our interests. Commissioners serve four-year terms. They are elected from the five supervisorial districts and are independent. They hire an executive director for our harbor.

Districts 1, 2 and 5 commissioners’ terms are ending Dec. 13, 2024. District 3 and 4 representatives serve until mid-December of 2026.

It is imperative that citizens get involved and let their commissioners know their ideas and what they want and do not want for their harbor, conservation and recreation within the district. Most of the Samoa Peninsula is not in the Harbor District but the wind turbine and fish farm projects will have impacts across the area from bay to ocean.

A Solstice Remembered

I thought October would take the edge off.
After all, there’s no way this fickle light
and a few chance rains
Could turn my head any further.

Now the garden is all dead,
The light,
All left to morning now,
Just like yesterday,
And then again.
Please give me this solace,
Wanted and waited for,
Just this day.

Until you visit me in December,
With your gauze of reckoning
Perched overhead.

Then, I’ll remember the river,
All fog bound and sullen,
Bit by bit,
Tearing to pieces
The lives of nothing.

I hope your storms will roar,
Dark, dripping days,
Left with just a little ray of light,
Catching one more leaf,
Falling,
Into some forgotten cradle.

— Sam A. Flanagan

The Samoa Peninsula is managed by a patchwork of federal, state and county entities and we can contact those representatives. Many will share the cumulative effects from projects of this magnitude.

The Humboldt Bay Harbor Commission normally meets the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Woodley Island conference room. Their phone number is (707) 443-0801.

Pamela Miller, McKinleyville

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won’t print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Friday due to the Christmas holiday. ●

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Eureka Schools Agrees to Strange Property Swap

Deal fetches \$6 million for property, blindsides CHP

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

A mystery developer has swooped in to acquire Eureka City School's long fallow Jacobs Middle School property, scuttling the California Highway Patrol's plans for the site.

Depending on the developer's plans, the surprise move could also have reverberating impacts on an effort to get Eureka voters to block the city's plans to convert a number of parking lots in downtown and Old Town into apartment buildings.

The unusual deal — which will see the district trade 8.5 acres of the site on Allard Avenue for a small, residential property on I Street and \$5.35 million — was unanimously approved by the district's board of trustees last week but remains largely shrouded in mystery, with questions remaining about who this developer is and what their plans are for the former school site.

The developer is identified in the property exchange agreement only as AMG Communities — Jacobs, LLC, which filed articles of organization with the California Secretary of State's Office just two days before the board meeting. Those articles list Thomas M. Swett, an Amador County attorney with the firm Burton and Swett, as the LLC's agent. Swett did not return *Journal* messages seeking comment for this story.

Outgoing district Superintendent Fred Van Vleck, who is slated to leave his post next month, incoming Superintendent Gary Storts and Assistant Superintendent Paul Ziegler all declined to comment for this story, with Executive Assistant Micalyn Harris responding to a *Journal* inquiry emailed to all three indicating the district will not comment further until the Jacobs property is officially in escrow, at which point "the board will issue a statement."

When the district released the agenda

for its Dec. 14 meeting, folks who have been tracking the fate of the Jacobs site quickly noticed two agenda items. First, the board was slated to meet in closed session with Van Vleck, its real property negotiator, to discuss "price and/or terms of payment" for the Jacobs property, identifying the negotiating parties as the CHP and AMG Communities — Jacobs, LLC. Prior to this, the board had met with its negotiator in closed session to discuss "price and/or terms of payment" for the Jacobs property seven times in 2023 and all listed CHP as the only other party involved, so the inclusion of the LLC drew immediate attention. Then, on the board's open session agenda, there was an item asking the board to adopt a resolution approving a property exchange involving the Allard Avenue site in a deal valued at \$6 million. But the district did not release the draft resolution or the "exchange agreement" it authorized. The *Lost Coast Outpost* reported that it reached out to Harris about the omission and she said the open-session agenda item was contingent on the closed session discussion.

"Depending on the board's determination out of those confidential discussions, they may or may not decide to take action," she said. "And if they do decide to have a conversation outside of closed session and take action on that item, those documents will be available for the public."

When the board reconvened out of closed session, it reported no actions taken but the draft resolution and exchange agreement were then distributed to the board and made available to members of the public in attendance. The documents specified that district staff was proposing it trade the 8.5 acres of the Jacobs site for a 0.125-acre property at 3553 I St. that in-

Continued on next page »

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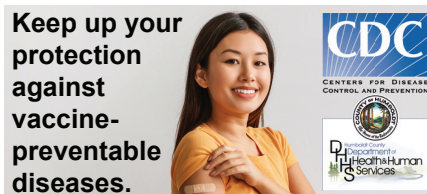
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NCJ NEWS

Continued from previous page

cludes two small housing units the district valued at \$650,000 and a cash payment of \$5.35 million. According to the *Outpost's* reporting, Van Vleck informed the board the cash payment alone was \$1.35 million beyond the CHP's highest offer, and the board voted unanimously to move forward with the exchange.

The strange turn — which seemed to blindsides even some of those involved in the negotiations and transactions — raised a host of questions, including whether the board's action violated state open meeting laws.

First Amendment Coalition Executive Director David Snyder said it is lawful for a governing body to withhold a draft resolution from the public under certain circumstances provided it is made available to the public at the same time it is distributed to all or a majority of the board. So as long as a majority of the board didn't get a look at the draft resolution and property exchange agreement before the documents were handed out in open session, that's likely legal, Snyder said.

But he said the law limits closed session discussions on property negotiations to price and terms of payment, with anything beyond that having to be discussed in open session. In this case, Snyder said it's "odd" that the open session agenda item would be contingent on the closed session discussion, particularly as no action — like the board voting to accept an offer from the developer or agreeing to the general terms laid out in the exchange agreement — was reported out.

"That raises the question of whether they stayed within the bounds of closed session for real estate transactions," Snyder said. "What were they talking about in closed session? If they were talking about things beyond price and terms of payment, it should have been done in public."

But even assuming the board did not violate the Brown Act, Snyder said best practices from an open government standpoint would have simply been to agendize the closed session item for one meeting and then bring the ensuing draft resolution and exchange agreement forward at a future meeting, giving the public time to review the documents in advance.

"Why do it that other way other than to keep the public from seeing it?" Snyder said. "What is the reason for doing this in this strange, expedited fashion other than to tamp down public discussion and participation?"

News that the district was entertaining another offer for the Jacobs site came as a surprise to the California Highway Patrol,

which has long been hoping to build its northern Humboldt headquarters on the property, with plans having advanced to the point the agency held a public meeting in July to gather community input.

"We're disappointed and were also surprised by this resolution," CHP spokesperson Paul Craft said in a statement released in response to a *Journal* inquiry. "We believe our purchase and construction on the property would have been beneficial to the surrounding neighborhood, and our operations. That said, the school board must consider its operations and the education of Eureka's children. We trust the sale of the property meets those goals for them and take solace in that fact. We also hope the purchaser will be considerate of their new neighbors and want to express our gratitude for the outpouring of support we received from the community."

News of the exchange also came as a surprise to Charlie Winship, a local real estate agent who technically still owns the property at 3553 I St. that the district is receiving as a part of the swap. Winship told the *Journal* he was approached by fellow real estate agent Scott Pesch about six months ago, with Pesch asking if he was interested in selling the property — which includes two residential units and a detached garage — to an "investor looking to acquire several" multi-unit properties in Eureka. Winship said he responded that he was not interested in selling unless he received an offer above market value.

"He approached me again in November and presented an offer from a private party," Winship said, adding that he ultimately agreed on an offer.

Winship said the sale — currently still in escrow — had no "correlation or ties with the Jacobs site."

"My private sale's correlation to the Jacobs site has been a surprise to me as well," Winship said.

Both Winship and Pesch declined to disclose the terms of the sale or the identity of the buyer. Asked about the buyer's plans for the Jacobs site, Pesch said he is only involved in the transaction to purchase the I Street property.

While it's not yet known what Pesch's client agreed to pay Winship for the I Street property, it appears the value placed on it by Eureka City Schools far exceeds what would typically be the market rate. While its assessed value is \$271,327 and the real estate website Zillow estimates it to be worth \$370,900, the exchange agreement values it at \$650,000.

Because the former Jacobs school site is a central component of an initiative

that has qualified for the November ballot seeking to block city plans to convert parking lots into housing projects, people immediately began speculating that the property exchange was the work of the initiative's proponents, most notably Security National founder Robin Arkley. If passed, the initiative would require any conversion of the downtown and Old Town result in a net addition of parking, while also rezoning the Jacobs site for multi-family development. The initiative has been called deceptive by opponents who noted rezoning the Jacobs property would do little to promote housing construction as it was still under the control of Eureka City Schools.

Reached Friday, Gail Rymer, spokesperson for the so-called Housing for All initiative, said its proponents are not involved in the land exchange deal.

"No one from Security National, the Housing for All initiative or Citizens for a Better Eureka have any involvement in the Jacobs property swap," Rymer wrote in an email to the *Journal*. "On behalf of the Housing for All initiative, we are pleased to hear the news. We hope this has the potential of supporting badly needed housing in Eureka."

Eureka City Manager Miles Slattery also hopes the property exchange will lead to the construction of more housing, though he said he does not see it having any impact on the city's plans to turn parking lots into housing. Regardless of what other housing projects may come to fruition, Slattery said the city's Housing Element obligates it to follow through with its plans for the Old Town and downtown lots.

But Slattery said news that the Jacobs property, which the city had been looking to purchase until Eureka City Schools drew a hard line in negotiations, saying the district would not accept anything less than \$4 million, far more than Slattery said it appraised for, changes things. Now that it looks like the property will no longer be owned by the district, Slattery said the city will look to rezone it.

"The city will be going through a public process to rezone Jacobs," he said, adding that staff is planning a town hall-style meeting to gather input from neighbors in January, which will be followed by "an extensive public process" to get it rezoned "ASAP." ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the *Journal's* news editor. Reach him at (707) 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com.

Judge Rules Voters Should Decide Cannabis Initiative

Voters will get to decide the fate of the Humboldt Cannabis Reform Initiative in March, a superior court judge has ruled.

In a five-page ruling filed last week, Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Timothy Canning rejected arguments put forward by the Humboldt County Growers Alliance (HCGA) and seven cannabis farmers that proponents of Measure A misled voters while gathering signatures to qualify the initiative for the ballot and failed to provide them with enough supporting information.

"To be clear, the court makes no findings on the merits of Measure A, as that is for the voters to decide," Canning wrote in his ruling. "But the court does find there is in an insufficient showing of objectively and deliberately untrue facts or statements in Measure A such that the court should prevent Humboldt County voters from deciding whether or not to adopt it."

After Canning's ruling, Betsy Watson and Mark Thurmond, Kneeland residents who funded and led the effort to craft the initiative seeking to overhaul the county's cannabis cultivation regulations, issued a press release praising the judge's finding that their effort complied with state law.

"We're gratified that the court saw through the growers' attempt to deprive the people of their right to vote on Measure A," Watson said in the release.

"The thousands of voters who signed the Measure A petitions weren't ignorant or misled. People may disagree about whether Measure A is the right thing for Humboldt County. But it's time to move past the lawsuits and personal attacks. The people have a right to decide."

HCGA has vociferously argued Measure A's passing would have far reaching and unintended consequences that could be devastating to the already struggling cannabis cultivation industry locally and Executive Director Natalynne DeLapp issued a statement indicating its disappointment with Canning's ruling.

"While we are disappointed with the ruling, we believe voters will conclusively reject the misleading tactics being used to sell Measure A," she said. "We join with local environmental groups, law enforcement agencies, small businesses and farmers, and political leaders in asking the public to vote no on Measure A in March."

Canning's ruling sets the stage for contentious campaigns for and against the measure, which has already drawn complaints of unfair play from both sides. Thurmond and Watson have accused the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and county staff of misleading the public and drumming up opposition to the measure, while charging that some opponents of the initiative have engaged in personal attacks. HCGA and some cannabis farmers,

meanwhile, have accused Watson and Thurmond of intentionally misleading voters, casting the measure as seeking to protect small legacy cannabis farms while they charge it will negatively impact virtually all farms in Humboldt County and is inherently anti-cannabis.

Speaking at a Humboldt Emeritus and Retired Faculty and Staff Association lunch last month, Thurmond and Watson pushed back on the charge that the initiative is inherently anti-cannabis, with Watson calling it an "anti-industrialization of our timberlands and ag lands initiative." Thurmond said the initiative grew out of problems his Kneeland neighborhood was having with a proposed cultivation site, and the desire of residents in the county's rural areas to have more control of what moves in around them, noting that in addition to fears that cannabis dewater streams, farms can bring "people who are undesirable" to neighborhoods. They contend the measure adds teeth to existing ordinances governing cultivation in Humboldt County, and would better protect the area's natural resources, most notably water.

If passed, Measure A would amend the county's general plan and overhaul the county's cannabis regulations to increase noticing requirements for neighboring properties, prohibit new grows larger than 10,000 square feet, cap the number of permits countywide, require permitted op-

erations be inspected annually and phase out the use of generators.

County staff and others have charged that while the initiative's stated aim is to protect the county from an influx of large-scale farms, that's a problem that currently doesn't exist, noting that some 98 percent of the county's permitted farms don't meet the state definition of "large." They argue cannabis farms' water use is already regulated and monitored far more than that of any other industry. Further, they contend the measure would immediately render hundreds of farms throughout the county as "nonconforming" — either because they are larger than 10,000 square feet or because they are located on roads that won't meet new requirements in the initiative — which would significantly limit their ability to make certain upgrades, including adding water storage or solar arrays. And because the initiative, if passed, could only be changed by a vote of the people, it would be difficult to correct any issues, foreseen or not, they say.

Canning's ruling paves the way for voters to decide on March 5 whether Measure A adds needed teeth and protections to existing county regulations, as Watson and Thurmond contend, or is "bad policy" that would be devastating to an already struggling industry, as DeLapp has argued.

—Thadeus Greenson
POSTED 12.19.23

Sheriff: Suspect Identified in McKinleyville High Threats Case

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office believes it has identified a specific, single suspect responsible for each of a series of threats made in recent weeks to McKinleyville High School, disrupting classes and putting teachers, students and their families on edge.

Sheriff William Honsal declined to say whether the suspect is local or how they were identified, saying it would jeopardize the investigation and bringing the suspect into custody.

"It is still a very active investigation and we are focused on apprehending the suspect," he told the *Journal*.

The sheriff's office announced Dec.

18 that it had traced each of the more than half-dozen threats back to a single individual "who has been orchestrating this elaborate hoax for the purpose of disrupting the students."

"There is no current threat to McKinleyville High School or its students," states a press release from the sheriff's office, adding that the FBI is helping its Major Crimes Division with the investigation. "The previous threats made by the suspect were all deemed non-credible."

The announcement came more than a week after the sheriff's office and the Northern Humboldt Union High School District held a joint press conference at the campus to discuss the situation.

Officials described the threats as having included a bomb threat on campus, threats of an active shooter situation and reports of a man with a firearm spotted on campus. Superintendent Roger Macdonald said he shared parents' "outrage" at the situation, noting it had been an "exceptionally challenging" couple weeks, with the school repeatedly placed on lockdown as a result of the six threats.

"I know these events have brought stress and fear to our communities while making learning a challenge," Macdonald said.

At the press conference, Lt. Kyle Holt, who heads the Major Crimes Division, said he was confident "we are extremely close to coming to a resolution" in the case after

serving numerous search warrants, adding that state, local and federal authorities were looking at a variety of potential charges in the case. Holt said the suspect was using "sophisticated technology" to conceal their identity and location.

Macdonald and Holt both said officials will continue to treat any threats received at the school seriously until they are investigated and deemed non-credible, while the school has also implemented some additional safety protocols.

"Despite continued threats and harassment to our campus, our school is safe," Macdonald said.

—Thadeus Greenson
POSTED 12.19.23

‘Things Have to Change’

Even as dams are coming down, Klamath Basin ranchers, tribes battle over water

By Rachel Becker/CalMatters

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Arron Troy Hockaday leaned over the highway railing to peer into the water below, where the Scott River empties into the Klamath near the Oregon border.

Beneath the bridge, dozens of threatened coho salmon rested on their journey back from the Pacific. It was the end of October, and they were waiting for rain to drive them to calmer creeks and streams where they could spawn, then die.

“There should be thousands of salmon in here right now,” said Hockaday, a Karuk Tribal Council member and a fifth generation traditional fisherman.

“I tell my kids every time I stop by here

and look at these fish to take a picture. They ask me why, and I say, ‘This might be the last time you see them.’”

About 40 miles upriver, through the mountains of Klamath National Forest, lies the flat of the Scott Valley. Jim Morris’ pickup truck bumped past cattle grazing on bright green alfalfa stubble to a dry field covered in tumbleweeds.

“I’m a little embarrassed by this one,” he said, nodding at the weeds.

He had cut back on irrigating the field last year under state emergency drought measures that restricted water for farms, aimed at keeping water in the river to protect salmon. He thought it would grow back, but it didn’t.

“I’m still working on cleaning up the messes that I made through that process. If we have to cut back on water, we will. But this is the price we pay,” he said.

Morris is still totaling up the costs of the state’s emergency regulations, but estimates that he followed 15 percent to 20 percent of his land when hay prices were good — cutting into his sales.

“Ag is not like having an 8-to-5 job,” he added, “You need to make money when you can, because the next year, you won’t.”

Hockaday’s and Morris’ deep-rooted ties to the water are at the core of a battle that has roiled California’s far north over the Scott River and its neighbor, the

Shasta, for years. These Klamath River tributaries provide vital habitat for struggling salmon and steelhead, and critical irrigation supplies for Siskiyou County farmers.

The State Water Resources Control Board was poised to decide as the *Journal* went to press Dec. 19 whether to extend emergency drought measures, which could restrict ground and surface water for farms for another year if flows in the rivers dip below minimum thresholds. State officials say those measures are likely to kick in next year.

The water board also is investigating the possibility of permanent requirements to keep more water in the rivers, after the Karuk Tribe and the fishing industry peti-



The Shasta River flowing through a field near Mount Shasta in Siskiyou County on Oct. 30.

Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local

tioned the state for stronger protections. That decision, however, could take years.

At the heart of the debate is a fundamental question underlying all of California's water wars, old and new, north and south: Who must sacrifice when water demand outpaces supply, and nature shows the strain?

Tribes in the lower Klamath Basin, wildlife agencies and the fishing industry are all fighting for flows to support the rivers, their fish and the cultures and businesses that depend on them. At the same time, farmers and ranchers in the Scott and Shasta valleys are vying for the water that supplies the cattle and crops that drive the Siskiyou County economy.

"Things are going to have to change," said Erik Ekdahl, deputy director of the water board's division of water rights. "(There's) recognition that the status quo isn't going to work. But what is the new approach? We need everyone's voice at the table to figure that out."

California's Last Salmon Strongholds

The fight is coming to a boil as another battle cools: Four hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River are being torn down across the California-Oregon state line, upstream of where the Scott and the Shasta rivers flow into its mainstem. Dam removal is expected to unlock hundreds of miles of habitat in the basin and bring back flows that can better wash away fish parasites and other disease.

Yet it's not a cure-all for the Klamath and its tributaries.

"Dam removal should help the Scott and Shasta, but the Scott and Shasta are key pieces to make dam removal a success," Jeff Abrams, a biologist with the Klamath branch of NOAA Fisheries, said at a meeting with state regulators.

The Scott River is one of the last remaining strongholds for coho salmon in California; the Shasta has produced more than a fifth of the basin's wild-spawning fall-run chinook salmon over the last five years.

But state and federal wildlife agencies warn that low flows in the Scott and the Shasta cut off critical habitat and drive up water temperatures, imperiling the Klamath Basin's fish.

"That's where these animals' life cycles start and end," Abrams told *CalMatters*. "If we don't have suitable conditions in these rivers, then these fish really have no chance."

Spring-run chinook, once numbering more than 100,000 in the Klamath Basin, are already gone from both the Scott

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The Scott River flows through the mountains near Klamath National Forest on Oct. 30.
Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local

and the Shasta rivers. Coho, listed as threatened at both the state and federal levels, are considered at moderate risk of extinction in the Scott, and high risk in the Shasta.

Fall-run Chinook populations — vital to commercial and tribal fishing — are collapsing across California, with numbers 43 percent below average between 2015 and 2020 in the Klamath Basin and 65 percent below average in the Scott, where they have been declining even faster.

This year, all salmon fishing was canceled in California and in much of Oregon. The Yurok Tribe has canceled its commercial fishery every year but one since 2015, and this year closed down subsistence fishing, as well — a major blow to food security for the tribe.

Continued on next page »



Chinook salmon swimming along the Scott River on Oct. 30.
Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local



A dead Chinook salmon lying in the Big Springs Creek flowing into the Shasta River in Siskiyou County on Oct. 30.
Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local

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California Department of Fish and Wildlife Klamath and Trinity Rivers Program Supervisor Morgan Knechtle stands on a bridge overlooking the Big Springs Creek flowing into the Shasta River. Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local

Still, by the end of October, adult chinook salmon had fought their way up the Scott River — nosing their way through a fish counting station and into the valley to spawn.

“This is good to see,” said Morgan Knechtle, Klamath and Trinity Rivers program supervisor with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, as he counted off eight females in a stretch of the river where they hovered over their nests on the river floor.

Knechtle and his team are still tallying up the number of Chinook and coho that returned to the rivers this year. To date, preliminary coho returns are trending above average on the Scott, but below average on the Shasta. Chinook, however, are looking below average on both.

The threats to salmon are many — ocean conditions, climate change, predators, drought, dams and more.

But state and federal officials have been

warning for years that crops and livestock further sap the rivers’ flows. As agriculture exploded in the Scott Valley and producers shifted to groundwater, late summer and fall flows in the river plummeted.

“During the summer, large portions of the mainstem Scott River become completely dry, leaving only a series of

stagnant isolated pools inhospitable to salmonids,” the California Department of Fish and Wildlife reported in 2017.

Nearby, on the Shasta, drops in flows during irrigation season can drive up water temperatures and shrink habitat, worsening conditions for fish.

Hockaday, the Karuk councilmember, said he understands that people

depend on agriculture for their livelihoods and for the food that’s on his table, too. But there’s got to be a balance.

“We can’t take care of our fish because the farmers have taken all of our water. So the creator is telling us this is what you got to do. You know? One day, these ain’t

“I’ll fight until I can’t breathe anymore for these fish,” Aaron Troy Hockaday said. “And I hope my grandson and my sons and even my granddaughter will keep up the fight until they’re protected.”

going to be here,” Hockaday said.

From his vantage point on the highway at the mouth of the Scott River, Hockaday watched a coho salmon lazily scrape itself on rocks rising from the water, trying to dislodge a parasitic lamprey trailing from its side.

“I’ll fight until I can’t breathe anymore for these fish,” he said. “And I hope my grandson and my sons and even my granddaughter will keep up the fight until they’re protected.”

A Temporary Stopgap

Two years ago, with drought tightening its grip on the region, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Karuk Tribe both urged the water board to take emergency action to help salmon and trout “survive this dire situation.”

The measures went into place near the end of the 2021 irrigation season. The board extended them as drought continued in 2022 — curtailing diversions from the rivers when they dipped below minimum thresholds, and calling for groundwater pumpers to voluntarily reduce their use by 30 percent on the Scott and 15 percent on the Shasta, or face the possibility of being cut off completely.

Then, this year, the Karuk Tribe, commercial fishing organizations and the Environmental Law Foundation petitioned for stronger, permanent flow requirements on the Scott River.

Though a wet winter has lifted the state out of drought, most of Siskiyou County — including the Scott and Shasta valleys — remains abnormally dry. As soon as the emergency regulations expired by the beginning of August, flows on the Shasta River plummeted, with about half of the water diverted.

In August, the state board discussed the petition for permanent regulations late into the night. Though the board tasked staff with investigating the possibility of long-term restrictions on both rivers, the process would likely take years and require clearing the landmark California Environmental Quality Act’s requirements.

In the meantime, water board chair Joaquin Esquivel said “a fish emergency” remained on the rivers. “Time isn’t our friend,” he said. “There is an urgency.”

As a stopgap, the board was expected to vote Dec. 19 on new emergency regulations similar to the drought measures that expired over the summer. Among the changes is a requirement for certain producers to meter their groundwater pumping, following concerns that efforts in the Scott Valley may not have reduced groundwater extraction by as much as expected. The board has also added more options to allow for ramping down groundwater pumping on a schedule.

They’re temporary measures that can only last one year unless the board renews

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The Big Springs Creek flowing into the Shasta River in Siskiyou County on Oct. 30.
Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local

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them — and tribes and conservationists are watching the clock: If Gov. Gavin Newsom lifts the drought emergency that remains in place in Siskiyou County, the board's power to set such emergency restrictions evaporates.

"Is it climate change? Is it habitat change? Is it agricultural use? It's probably some of all of those things," said Knechtle, with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. "But we're also interested in trying to turn the dial on something that actually can have an effect, in a short amount of (time)."

Even one year could have lasting consequences on ranchers and growers, said Ryan Walker, president of the Siskiyou County Farm Bureau. "Curtailments are almost a certainty," he said. "One year with no water could push a substantial number of farmers out of business."

Walker said many worry that the emergency measures will be renewed — a gateway for long-term restrictions.

Ranchers Revolt: 'You Shut us Down, Take Our Water'

At the end of October, dozens of farmers and ranchers gathered in Montague, surrounded by the pasture and golden rangeland of the Shasta Valley. They were there, packed onto folding chairs and standing in the back of the old railroad town's community hall, to talk about the fate of the rivers.

One by one, in two meetings over nearly six hours, residents told state officials what they thought of the regulations.

Some stressed the financial toll. Pamela Tozier Hayden, a Scott Valley rancher, tallied a 35-percent cut in hay production and the loss of fall forage for livestock, a \$22,000 conversion to a more efficient irrigation system, cows sold off and pasture overtaken by weeds.

"I would like to see us work together for reasonable solutions and local people not be pitted against one another by outside powers," she said.

Selling off cows "to become hamburger" is not "something we can come back from very easily," Walker said. "We can't fallow cows. We can't let our cows go dry and hope they'll come back next year."

In Siskiyou County, where environmental regulations have long affected local industries from gold mining to timber, many chafed against the state's authority. One association of ranchers, facing dry stock ponds and rising costs of hay, outright bucked it during the drought — diverting water from the Shasta River in spite of the state's orders.

Many saw the newest round of emergency regulations as another example of state officials meddling unnecessarily, when California is no longer in drought. They say there are other serious threats to salmon, beyond the rural valleys of Siskiyou County.

"Our governor doesn't have the



The fields of the Bryan-Morris Ranch in the Scott Valley area of Siskiyou County. Bryan-Morris Ranch is one of many farms in the Scott Valley that relies on the water coming from the Scott River. *Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local*



Farmer Jim Morris overlooks his alfalfa and carrot fields on the Bryan-Morris Ranch.
Photo by Larry Valenzuela, CalMatters/CatchLight Local

knowledge to know when we're in a water emergency. Neither does the state water board," one attendee, Jess Harris, said. "Are we going to be under emergency regulations forever to fit these biased desires, whether it be tribes or environmental groups?"

Speaker after speaker questioned the state's modeling, asked whether the flow requirements were even feasible, and called for more limited restrictions and opportunities to recharge the groundwater so tightly connected to the rivers' flows.

Farmers and ranchers wanted to know why they were being singled out when mining, flood control projects and forest management past and present also played a part.

The most heated vitriol, though, was directed at community members who grow cannabis in Siskiyou County, where it is illegal.

It was dark outside before the meeting began wrapping up. As agency staff discussed their next steps, one man in the audience yelled out, "I can't believe you think you have this power over us. Who gives you this power over all of us?"

Erin Ragazzi, assistant deputy director

for water rights, tried to respond: "I don't feel that I have power over you. The question was —"

"Yes, you do," the man said. "You shut us down, take our water, take our property." He stood up and walked out.

The next day, Morris stood by the Scott River where it runs through land that's been passed down through five generations of his wife's family. He hopes his daughter will be the sixth, but he thinks that regulating flows in the rivers will make it that much harder for her to succeed.

He worries that everyone is fighting over "scraps" of water, and that the state rules will drive wedges between communities that could take generations to fix.

"We all have a stake in this, and we need to work together," he said, the river gurgling beside him. "If we're going to work against each other, we're probably going to cause problems. We're definitely going to blow up our communities, and we're going to harm the resources. We're going to harm the fish." ●

This story was originally published by CalMatters, a nonpartisan, nonprofit newsroom dedicated to covering California politics and policy.

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Winter Planting for Future Color

By Julia Graham-Whitt

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

Now that a real rainy season has returned to Humboldt County, it's time to think about the new gardening year.

Winter is nearly here, and while the days can be gray and dreary, there's still plenty of color to admire in the landscape. As I drive around town, I notice the trees that still have their beautiful fall foliage, such as maples (Japanese, big-leaf maple and vine maple, to name a few), golden ninebark, flowering cherry, blueberries and apple trees have all caught my eye. Sure, it's not Minnesota or New England, but there's still plenty of eye-catching foliage to be appreciated right here in Northern California. This is a good time to think about planting one of these trees or shrubs in your landscape for future fall color. Check with your local nursery for stock.

In addition to trees that offer color in the winter, think about adding some seasonal color in the form of flowers and flowering shrubs. Primrose, pineapple sage, cyclamen and Mexican mint marigold (a shrub I only recently got to know after brushing up against one in a client's yard) all have showy flowers right now.

Thinking about future fruit in your garden? Bare-root season is nearly upon us. Most local nurseries get their bare-root stock starting in late December, going through January and February. Everything from Chandler blueberries to Cox pippin apple trees can be had at a discount when it's bare-root time. Just make sure you heel those in after you buy them — that means putting the roots in a place where they won't dry out, but not in the final planting spot. Raised beds or a pot with a good quality soil are good spots to heel things in until we have a few dry days. To avoid compaction of the soil, make sure you wait at least three to four days after a good soaking before you plant, otherwise, the roots don't get a chance to breathe. I foolishly didn't follow my own advice last year and planted a couple blueberry plants a day after a good rainstorm. They

died. Don't be like me. Wait for the soil to dry out.

Winter is a good time to get your garden tools sharpened. There are a gazillion videos online showing the proper way to sharpen not only your pruners, but your shovels, spades and loppers. Sharp tools make for cleaner cuts when pruning, which helps prevent disease. And speaking of pruning

After fruit trees have lost their leaves, it's time to think about pruning them. Please note I said prune, not chainsaw and amputate. Apple trees, for example, grow fruit on wood that's 2 or more years old, so if you hack off an entire branch, don't be surprised if you get exactly zero fruit the following year. There are plenty of good books out there that elaborate on pruning techniques, but if you aren't interested or able, you can always hire a professional. It's been my experience that some of the lawn services say they offer pruning but hack the snot out of trees. Not all, of course. But I cannot emphasize enough that just because someone says they "know how to prune" doesn't mean they actually do. We get called in often to repair hack jobs done by a former homeowner or some lawn care service that went all Edward Scissorhands on an apple tree. It pains gardeners to see amputated trees all over town, trust me.

Other plants that can benefit from pruning at this time of the year are flowering shrubs. The general rule for pruning shrubs is "prune after bloom." Now, given our wild and wacky weather, some shrubs are flowering right now, when their normal flowering time isn't for a few months. Don't prune those. They'll put out a better flush of blooms at their usual bloom time. Some azaleas and rhododendrons are in bloom already, though the majority don't bloom for another month or two. These



Cyclamen ready for planting.

Photo by Julia Graham-Whitt

should be pruned after they're done blooming, or else you'll kill all the flowers for next year's show.

Fall and early winter are also an excellent time to relocate plants in your garden that are in the wrong spot, or ones that are taking over a spot because the height on the plant tag was a lie. Just as for planting, don't transplant things until the soil has dried out a few days after a good rainstorm. It's also a good time to note how the sunlight has changed in your garden or landscape, perhaps due to the neighbor's trees growing taller over the past decade, now shading out your poor little blueberry bushes. Observing where the sunlight is and how many hours of light an area gets throughout the year can help you plan future planting areas.

And finally, during those dark days of winter, what's better than daydreaming about the garden to be next year? I'm talking, of course, about seed catalogs. Soon they'll be showing up in your mailbox, full of plant porn photos, teasing you with pictures that are often rather unrealistic, yet so enticing. If you're not among those whose mailboxes overflow with pretty picture catalogs, you can go online and do a few keyword searches to locate companies that are more than happy to add you to their mailing list. Everything from only tomatoes (only!), to garlic, to a wide variety of flowers and vegetables, there's a catalog (or 13) for everyone.

Finally, don't forget to leave those leaves from deciduous trees on the ground. They'll break down and feed the soil, as well as provide a natural habitat for many creatures, from earthworms to salamanders and butterflies. ●

Julia Graham-Whitt (she/her) is owner and operator of the landscaping business Two Green Thumbs.

Annette Makino's Life in Collage

By Louisa Rogers

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

Annette Makino has been an artist all her life but it wasn't until 2010 that she became interested in incorporating haiku into her artwork. For her birthday that year, her Arcata friend and fellow artist Amy Uyeki gave her a book of *senryu*, a poetic form structurally similar to haiku but with more humor and a focus on human nature. The poems were written by Uyeki's Japanese grandmother and accompanied by Uyeki's art.

"This lovely book set me on my current path," says Makino, whose father is also Japanese. She started combining her haiku with simple brush paintings, which evolved to Asian-inspired watercolors and then collages. A year later, after leaving her 20-year

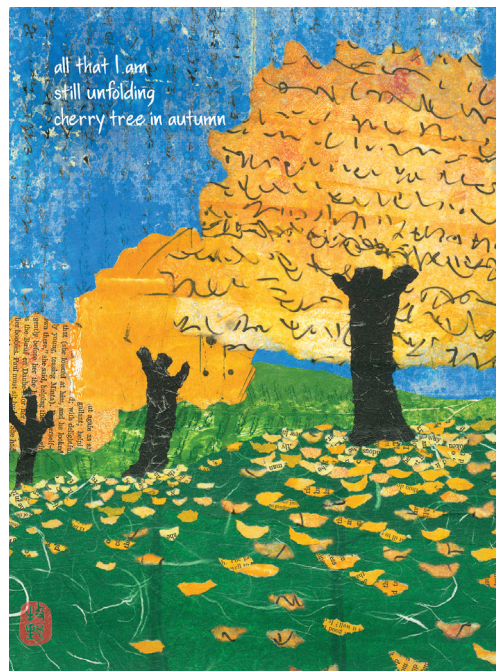
career as senior vice president for communications at the Arcata-based nonprofit Internews, she launched Makino Studios, offering collages, watercolors, prints, cards and calendars.

Currently she works mostly with collage using hand-painted and torn Japanese washi papers, which are typically made from the fibers of the mulberry plant. She also uses other papers from different parts of her life — letters, her young nephew's scribbles, book pages, musical scores and maps. To make sure the pieces don't fade over time, she uses acrylic paints to color the white paper, then tears it into the shapes she wants and glues it onto paper or wood, a process that typically takes two to three days. According to Makino, a common misconception is that collage doesn't require much skill. "It's very labor intensive and can involve as much skill as painting," she says.

Makino's most productive periods of artwork happen twice every summer, when she and her husband, Paul, a retired Cal Poly Humboldt geography professor, rent a cabin on the Klamath River in Orleans, a place they've visited for 27 years. In that placid location, free from distractions, she can get a lot of work done.

Makino usually writes the haiku first, before the artwork. "The words aren't meant to illustrate the art," she says. "You want a bit of distance, so the reader has a new way to think about the theme." She often starts crafting the poem while hiking in Ma-le'l Dunes or in Trinidad, where she and Paul walk a couple of times a week.

Makino considers herself equal parts art-



Annette Makino's "All that I am" incorporates book pages, a fern print, a vintage Japanese letter and washi paper, as well as asemic, or made-up, writing by her nephew. Courtesy of the artist

award for "artistic vision and creativity," provided annually by the Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation. Winners each received \$10,000 to support their work. The award freed her from some of the commercial pressures of running a business and creating mostly marketable art that appeals to the public. Instead, she experimented with mixed media, using materials like charcoal, crayon, ink and pencil in her collages, and exploring oils and cold wax.

Recently, she's been incorporating more personally meaningful elements into her collages. Because Paul loves maps, she created a collage for him that included a detailed map of Tibet. Another collage she created with whales incorporated a scrap from her daughter's high school copy of *Moby Dick*. For "Garden rosebush," she says, "I included a letter from my Swiss grandmother when I got married."

Makino's Japanese-Swiss ancestry has shaped her creativity. The haiku and Japanese paper may be more apparent to viewers but, "The Swiss, too, are surprisingly very playful in their art and writing," she says, noting she likes to bring that spirit of play into her work.

Makino's cards, prints and calendars are available at the Made in Humboldt Fair at Pierson Garden Shop through Dec. 24, and in shops around the county year-round. You can see more of her work at makinostudios.com. ●

Louisa Rogers (she/her) is a writer, painter and paddleboarder who lives in Eureka and Guanajuato, Mexico.



Annette Makino.

Photo by Maya Makino, courtesy of the artist



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By Collin Yeo

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I didn't mention it at the time because I had other things in mind, but one of the greatest Irish songwriters of all time, Shane MacGowan, dying in the same news cycle as Henry Kissinger sounds like the beginning of a joke you would tell only when drunk and with friends. The real dark harmonic beauty comes from MacGowan dying Nov. 30, the same death date as Oscar Wilde, another brilliant Irish rebel who has only been ever more exonerated by the passing of time. That exoneration comes at a steep cost, though, because the soul of beauty that resides in the heart of every human being who yearns to express the universal salvation and dignity of all their fellow people only burns brightly in contrast with the reality that we are all living in Kissinger's world for the foreseeable. What do I mean by that? A ruling class dedicated to the stupid and brutal mass extinction of the lives of unseen millions, in the name of narcissism, career and ego, just as much as it was for the purpose of western capitalist conquest. And for what? Everything is decaying in the empire and the wars are coming home. Now that Kissinger is dead and unavailable to act as consultant for literally every administration since Nixon, our last bipartisan position is endless fuel for the war machine. The ever-growing mountain of skulls these demons created would block out the sun if America and its client states ever gained the ability to reflect on such things.

Against that backdrop, I invite you to appreciate the humanity of people like MacGowan (listen to his music!), Wilde and the hope they bring us all. Hope is not a delusion but rather a source of power for the powerless, renewable and miraculously expanded by our better nature. A star in the darkness. Blessed are the peacemakers and the freedom fighters, too.

Merry Christmas.

Thursday, Winter Solstice

Time, "the school in which we learn ... the fire in which we burn" — according



Daniel Nickerson's interactive musical sculpture Furniture Ensemble is featured at the Sanctuary's anniversary party at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 21.

Photo by Miles Mattison, courtesy of the artists

to the poet Delmore Schwartz — has brought us more place markers to roast astride the Yule log. Not only is today the beginning of our calendar recognition of winter, but it's also an evening of celebration at the Sanctuary, where Starry Night is the theme, and the unique venue and art house's 10th anniversary is the cause. Music will be provided by **Daniel Nickerson's** interactive musical sculpture the **Furniture Ensemble**, and food ranging from vegan to omnivore fare will be provided by Rachael Patton, Aida Kastell, Erica Davie and Blackberry Bramble. There will be lots of activities, including a winter lighting ceremony and a gift exchange (if you wish to participate), as well as the general pleasure of enjoying the distinct ambience of the place.

The fun begins at 6 p.m., and the pricing is sliding scale, and structured as follows: \$25-\$40 for entrance, food, a party favor and a champagne toast; \$50-\$60 includes all of the above, along with, according to the website, "a special surprise gift." Sounds good to me.

Friday

Big 8 is playing the Basement tonight at 9 p.m. What is Big 8, you ask? Why it's a New Orleans/Southern soul, blues and vintage country band helmed by a crew of the following local allstars: Jeff Landen, Paul DeMark, Robert Franklin and Justin Brown. No cover charge, so plenty of pocket money to spare for the servers of drinks and tunes.

Saturday

As we close in on the nativity holiday,

our music options dry up and disappear like rooms for rent in ancient Bethlehem. No worries, the Speakeasy and the Logger Bar both have something doing tonight for free. Eight p.m. at the Speakeasy is the hour of power if you want to catch the classic funky soul and R&B sounds of **Jenni, David and the Sweet Soul Band**. An hour later and much nearer to the Mad River, **DJ Deaf_Eye** will be spinning dance grooves for the timber saw-embedded floor of Blue Lake's coziest night spot. That's as good as it gets tonight, which honestly ain't bad.

Sunday, Christmas Eve

Now begins a three-night stretch, from here to Boxing Day (more on that later) during which I've got nothing to offer by means of live music suggestions. I can offer something else in the form of two axioms that are perhaps overshadowed but still undervalued: It is better to give than to receive, and it is through forgiveness that we ourselves find forgiveness and, sometimes, atonement.

Christmas

Listen to Phil Spector's *Christmas Album*, one of the greatest out there and a true hall of famer in the "separating the art from the artist" arena of sport. A game that I'm realistic enough about the ferocious extremes of humanity to navigate daily with little or no traction, but for some reason presents itself as a genuine skill issue for some people. (Let not the late Spector's shadow blot out the legacy of The Ronettes.)

Tuesday, Boxing Day

Why doesn't America celebrate Boxing Day? It seems so lovely, expressing thanks and charity to the workers and the poor who inhabit our society in mostly invisible stations. A day of appreciation after gluttony for those who work hard to keep things running, often forgotten and severely undervalued.

Oh, I think I just answered my own question.

Wednesday

There's a decent film about beings from the outside coming into the human world, bringing a mysterious and nearly intangible message designed to create a revolutionary change for the common good. It features a protagonist who is haunted by very dark tendrils of memory, dream or prophecy. And his name isn't Ebenezer Scrooge, either. She's actually a linguist named Louise Banks, played by Amy Adams. I'm talking about **Arrival** here, folks, playing at the Arcata Theatre Lounge tonight (doors at 6 p.m., raffle at 7 p.m., showtime five minutes later). Director Denis Villeneuve and writer Ted Chiang went for something here, and for the most part succeeded, if only proving that the former had what it takes to make a real big space epic, and the latter's large sci-fi canon isn't too concept-heavy for adaptation to the big screen (\$5, \$9 with a poster). ●

Collin Yeo (he/him/ho,ho,ho) thinks that John Lennon might have been a little mistaken when he sang about war being over if you want it. But he's still going to continue wanting it. He lives in Arcata.

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Ronnie and Kommaly Worasen at Wok In Wok Out in Old Town.
 Photo by Holly Harvey

A Second Chance at Wok In Wok Out

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

On April 18, the day before his wife, Kommaly's birthday, Ronnie Worasen, then owner and chef at Hunan Restaurant, was driving his sister-in-law and 4-year-old son to Safeway in Eureka to buy a cake. At the intersection of Harris and Dolbeer streets, a speeding red Ford truck ran them into a telephone pole and sent them spinning onto a front yard. When his own truck stopped moving, Worasen says, his sister-in-law was unconscious but his son was awake. When he heard gunshots, "I just put myself over my son."

Worasen and his family were caught in a police chase following an alleged armed robbery, assault and hit and run. It ended with Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputies shooting both suspects only yards from where Worasen hunkered over his son in his smashed vehicle. At the Worasens' home nearby, Kommaly witnessed the lights and sirens as the chase passed by, but with little English and the street blocked off, was unable to get to her family.

Eight months later, still recovering from injuries and after nearly losing sight in one eye and, as a result, almost his livelihood, Worasen is back in a new kitchen, cooking beside Kommaly.

Kommaly came to Eureka from the city of Pakse in Southern Laos about a year and a half ago. She and Ronnie met

through friends and family, and stayed in touch over Facebook, she says, with friend Vinai Mannorind translating. The couple got married and had their first child while she was still in Laos, awaiting a visa, a process delayed by the pandemic. Then, Ronnie was running Hunan Restaurant in Eureka, gradually adding Lao specialties to the Chinese menu with her help.

But the crash forced them to reconsider his whole career. "With the accident and the shoot-out right in front of us [we're lucky] we weren't hurt in the cross-fire," says Worasen. "I was more scared for my sister and my son. My baby boy is OK and my sister-in-law is OK." Still, his sister-in-law was left with a badly broken leg and he had a fractured orbital socket, as well as a shard of glass lodged near his eye. After being flown to the hospital at the University of California at Davis, he learned he'd most likely need surgery and lose the vision in his eye. The resulting loss of depth perception would make his work in the kitchen unsafe. So he and Kommaly sold the business to his brother Steve Worasen, also a veteran of the business.

As he let go of a 23-year career in Chinese restaurants that started with bussing tables and working his way up to joining his father in the kitchen at the former Hunan Plaza, Ronnie tried to focus on healing.

In June, visiting UC Davis, they got

unexpected news: Ronnie's eye had improved. He wouldn't need surgery or lose sight. His first thought was getting back to work. "I was like, 'That's great,' but in the back of my mind, I already got rid of my place," he says with a chuckle. "I guess we gotta find a place."

In October, after updating the kitchen and adding burners for woks, the playfully named Wok In Wok Out Asian Eatery and Boba Tea Shop opened

at 307 Second St., the former home of the Greene Lily in Old Town. The couple's division of labor there is split down the middle of the menu, with Ronnie handling the Chinese dishes and Kommaly cooking the Lao ones. "She's from HQ so she knows how it goes on that end," says Ronnie, adding that in the new restaurant, Kommaly is the star.

Kommaly learned to cook from her mother in Laos, helping cook at home and for community events in her teens. She makes her curry paste and other foundational Lao sauces and seasonings from scratch, pounding spices, chiles and herbs with a stone mortar and pestle. Through Mannorind, Kommaly explains how she pounds bird's eye chiles with garlic and fermented fish paste for the *khao poon* noodles (\$12). The effort pays off in the light coconut soup accompanying the silky rice noodles, with a deep umami base from the fermented fish, the heat of fresh chiles and the bright top note of mint.

For the *larb*, Kommaly finely chops beef shoulder with a knife in each hand, dressing it with mint, shallots, green onion, cilantro, toasted rice and another freshly ground blend of spices and fermented fish (\$12). Mannorind notes that at first, Kommaly's recipes were hotter than most people make them here, and she's toned them down a bit since, but the flavor of the chiles and the heat are still there, and Kommaly will turn it up on request.

Even Ronnie admits the food in Laos is hotter than Lao cooking in America. Sometimes in Laos, he says, laughing, "I'm like, 'I can't eat that.'" And sometimes, eating with his now 4-year-old son, who



Clockwise: Mok gai steamed chicken, strawberry and honeydew boba teas, sticky rice and beef larb at Wok In Wok Out.

Photo by Holly Harvey

spent his first couple of solid food years there, he marvels, "Man, this kid can eat more spicy food than I could."

Ronnie speaks about Kommaly's cooking with awe, both at the painstaking care she puts into it and the remarkable flavor her efforts yield. "There's not much Lao food around here," he says, but he sees it catching on in big cities, and he's excited at the prospect of newcomers to the cuisine and those who are homesick for it getting a taste of her traditional recipes.

It's still early days at Wok In Wok Out, and the couple still spends the restaurant's one closed day shopping and prepping. Things may only get busier in spring, when their second child is due. Still, Kommaly says she's already thinking about expanding the Lao cuisine on the menu with Lao ragout, a beef and tomato stew served with French bread, variations on the classic coconut milk dessert *nam van* and possibly even homemade noodles for *khao piak sen* chicken soup.

"If I had lost my eyesight, I wouldn't even think about opening up another spot," says Ronnie. He says he's happy to be working alongside Kommaly and offering Chinese staples that can ease customers into trying something new from her side of the menu. "I want my wife to showcase the Lao dishes," he says. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at (707) 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Instagram @JFumikoCahill and on Mastodon @jenniferfumikocahill.



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Nightlife

Got a gig or an event? Submit it to calendar@northcoastjournal.com by 5pm Thursday the week before publication. Tickets for shows highlighted in yellow are available at NorthCoastTickets.com. More details at northcoastjournal.com. Shows, times and pricing subject to change by the venue.

VENUE	THURS 12/21	FRI 12/22	SAT 12/23	SUN 12/24	M-T-W 12/25-12/27
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata (707) 845-2309	The Alley Cats (jazz) 8 p.m. Free	Big8 (swingin' rock, soul, blues) 9 p.m. \$5	Francis Vanek with RLA (jazz) 6-8 p.m. \$5, Quartet Noir (jazz) 9 p.m		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644		Thirsty Bear: Dr. Squid (classic covers) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: The Mojo Rockers (rock, blues) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers (country music/line dancing lessons) 7-9 p.m. Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata (707) 822-3453	Blondies Open Mic 6 p.m. Free			Legendary Jazz Jam 6 p.m. Free	[W] Figure Drawing, 6-8:30 p.m. \$5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770			Highway Bound and Twain Tribute: Shania Experience (country rock, Shania Twain tribute) 9 p.m. Free		
CANTINA AT TUYAS 543 Main St., Ferndale (707) 786-592					[W] Buddy Reed (solo blues) 7-9 p.m. Free
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Karaoke with Rock Star 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[W] Karaoke with Rock Star 8 p.m.-midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611		Firewater: Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band (blues, funk, rock 'n' roll) 9 p.m. Free	Firewater: Ferguson Brothers (classic rock) 9 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934	Up in Joke! Comedy Open Mic 8-10 p.m. Free				[M] Pete's Projecting Again! (comedy/variety) 7-9 p.m. \$5, [T] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. \$10, [W] Kara-Smokey! 7 p.m. Free

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EUREKA VETERANS MEMORIAL HALL 1018 H St. (707) 443-5341					[T] Humboldt Comedy Open Mic 7-10 p.m. Free
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Hip Hop Thursdays (DJ) 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Free				[W] Weds Night Ting (DJs)
THE LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake					[W] Karaoke 8 p.m.
MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	<i>Wulver's Stane</i> (film) 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. \$8	<i>Wulver's Stane</i> (film) 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. \$8	Karaoke 8:30 p.m. two-drink minimum	[W] Lounge Lux Nights 6-11 p.m.
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka (707) 798-6303	Winter Solstice Celebration Dart Tournament 6:30-10:30 p.m. \$5 entry				
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata (707) 633-6187					[T] Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic, 6-9 p.m. Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM, 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143					[T] Bingo Night 6-9 p.m. Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata (707) 826-7222			Live Music Saturdays 6-9 p.m. Free		
ROCKSLIDE BAR & GRILL 5371 State Route 299, Hawkins Bar	Jimi Jeff Jam Nite (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 7:30 p.m. Free				
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata (707) 822-0898	"Starry Night" 10 Year Anniversary Party 6-10 p.m. \$40-\$100				
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free	The Latest Show 11 p.m.	Evan Vest's Second Annual Holiday Spectacular 9-11 p.m. \$10, Braturday Night Live 11 p.m. \$5	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Comedy Open Mic 9 p.m. Free	
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778					[T] Siren's Sessions Open Jam 8 p.m. Free [W] Wicked Wednesday Comedy 8 p.m. Free
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free	Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band (soul, funk) 7 p.m. Free		[T] Tuesday Night Jazz 7-10 p.m. Free





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Calendar

Dec. 21 – 28, 2023



Submitted

Help the Sanctuary in Arcata celebrate 10 years of creative, playful and inspired living at their “**Starry Night**” 10 Year Anniversary Party, happening **Thursday, Dec. 21, from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Sanctuary** (\$40-\$100). Enjoy food and desserts highlighting local farms, beer, wine, cocktails and non-alcoholic drinks. Bid on fundraising auctions, play adult-inspired games and have interactive music fun playing with Daniel Nickerson’s Furniture Ensemble. There will also be a Winter Solstice candle-lighting ceremony, a gift exchange (bring a handmade or repurposed gift to participate), Champagne toast and more. Tickets online at sanctuaryarcata.org.



Submitted

Bring the kids along to get crafty at the **Sea Goat Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Abbey of the Redwoods’ Sea Goat Farmstand** (free entry, \$5 ornament workshop, \$20 garland workshop). Enjoy a drop-in citrus garland and ornament workshop led by Molly of Twine & Rind, specialty drinks, holiday shopping and free samples of locally produced teas and herbal remedies. Adults! Come back from **5 to 7 p.m.** for Sea Goat’s **Gingerbread House Decorating Party** (\$30). Houses are already assembled and you get to jazz them up. Complimentary hot toddies and tea add to the festive fun.



Submitted

Step away from the hustle and bustle of Christmas day to join Paul Wilson for Friends of the Arcata Marsh’s annual **Christmas Day Walk on Monday, Dec. 25, at 10 a.m.** in front of the **Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center** (free). Enjoy nature’s gift, the perfect antidote to a busy day, on this 90-minute, rain-or-shine leg-stretcher. Before carving the turkey or ham, carve out some time for you.

21 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Nov/Dec Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Photographs by Dana Utman.

EVENTS

The Sanctuary’s “Starry Night” 10 Year Anniversary Party. 6-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Enjoy food, music, memories, bid on fundraising auctions, play games. Plus, a Winter Solstice candle lighting ceremony, gift exchange (bring a hand made or thoughtfully repurposed gift to participate), Champagne toast and more. Tickets online. \$40-\$100. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

Watch Comedy. Third Thursday of every month, 5-5:30 p.m. Silvercrest Residence, 2141 Tydd St., Eureka. Comedy show for residents at Silvercrest. Expect clean non-political humor. Outside community members are encouraged to attend. Free. peterforfuturepresident@gmail.com. fb.me/e/13oRa9jkO.

Winter Solstice Sunset Yoga. 4:30-5:45 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. For beginners and seasoned yogis alike. Snacks and tea provided. Please bring your own yoga mat, mug and plate. Contact Friends of the Dunes to sign up. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Drive-Thru Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. See the story of Christmas told through eight drive-thru scenes with live animals and a cast of 25 from the comfort of your car. On J Street between Carson and Buhne streets in Eureka. Free.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eureka-heroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

22 Friday

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children’s room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

MOVIES

Wulver’s Stane. 6:30 & 8:45 p.m. Richards’ Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. An ex-werewolf hustles a mind-altering elixir to make ends meet. \$8. youtube.com/watch?v=6X-2GqmlpZo.

EVENTS

Peaceful Rally for Gaza Ceasefire. 4-6 p.m. Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Weekly vigil, rally and march for a ceasefire in Gaza until there’s a ceasefire. Bring a sign. Free.

FOR KIDS

Kid’s Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Photos With Santa. 4-8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Snap your own photos with Santa, enjoy the hot chocolate bar for the kids and Phatsy Kline’s bar for the adults. Free. events@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/3Y3OvcSnd. (707) 444-3344.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children’s room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Drive-Thru Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. See Dec. 21 listing.

Zoo Lights: Holiday Extravaganza. 5:15-7:15 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Enjoy 16,000 lights along the pathways and Sky Walk, appearances by Santa, treats from the Ecos Cafe and signature libations poured by the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation. \$4. sequoiaparkzoo.net.

SPORTS

Public Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. Located in the Fireman’s Pavilion. \$5.50

includes skate rental, \$3.50 ages 5 and older, \$2 non-skaters, free non-skating adult (with skating child).

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

23 Saturday

ART

Fire Arts Center Holiday Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. Weekends until Dec. 24, browse pottery, mugs, bowls, vases, fused glass platters, plates and more by local artists. fireartsarcata.com.

MOVIES

Wulver’s Stane. 6:30 & 8:45 p.m. Richards’ Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See Dec. 22 listing.

FOOD

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, certified organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs, bread and more from local Eel River Valley producers. Cash, card and EBT accepted. [@faircurvefarm](https://faircurvefarm.com) on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively-grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 22 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Sea Goat Holiday Open House. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods’ Sea Goat Farmstand, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy a drop in citrus garland and ornament workshop led by Molly of Twine & Rind, specialty drinks, holiday shopping and free samples of locally produced teas and herbal remedies. Free entry, \$5 ornament workshop, \$20 garland workshop. seagoatmakerspace@gmail.com. seagoatfarmstand.com/makersspace. (707) 382-2427.

Zoo Lights: Holiday Extravaganza. 5:15-7:15 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See Dec. 22 listing.

OUTDOORS

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Renshin Bunce at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on Marsh ecology. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Restoration. Fourth Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. Meet in the parking lot directly

behind Walmart. Tools, gloves and packaged snacks provided. Please bring your own drinking water. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. rras.org. (214) 605-7368.

SPORTS

Holiday Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. Wear your festive sweaters, \$1.50 off all skaters. Located in the Fireman's Pavilion. \$5.50 includes skate rental, \$3.50 ages 5 and older, \$2 non-skaters, free non-skating adult (with skating child).

24 Sunday

ART

Fire Arts Center Holiday Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. See Dec. 23 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Zoo Lights: Holiday Extravaganza. 5:15-7:15 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See Dec. 22 listing.

ETC

Cannabis Industry Expression Circle. Fourth Sunday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Crystalline Collective, 1063 H St., Arcata. Connect with others who understand. Feel heard, expressed and witnessed. In Arcata. Pre-sale tickets only. \$10-\$40. earthbodypsychotherapy.com/growers-circle/.

25 Monday

OUTDOORS

FOAM Christmas Walk. 10 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Join Paul Wilson for Friends of the Arcata Marsh's annual 90-minute, rain-or-shine leg-stretcher, meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center on South G Street. Free. (707) 826-2359.

26 Tuesday

ART

Tacos and Art Night at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Potluck tacos from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We'll make fresh tortillas, you bring a taco topping (or donation), share a meal and everybody cleans up. Art from 7 p.m. Bring a project or join one, supplies provided. \$5-\$10. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Humboldt Stamp Collectors' Club. Fourth Tuesday

of every month, 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. New collectors and experts welcome. Learn about stamps, collecting and see local experts in stamps share their collections. Free. humstampclub@gmail.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 21 listing.

27 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Practice your artistic skills. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Arrival (2016). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7 p.m. Main feature at 7:05 p.m. Rated PG-13. All ages. A linguist works with the military to communicate with alien lifeforms. \$5, \$9 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/189097684278490/. (707) 613-3030.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 22 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Health Care for All. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Humboldt Health Care for All/Physicians for a National Health Program meet by Zoom every fourth Wednesday. Email for meeting link. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

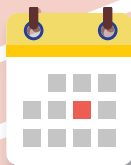
ETC

Pints for Non-Profits: Food For People. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. One dollar per pint sold will be donated to Food for People. Free.

Tabat. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 22 listing.

Continued on next page »

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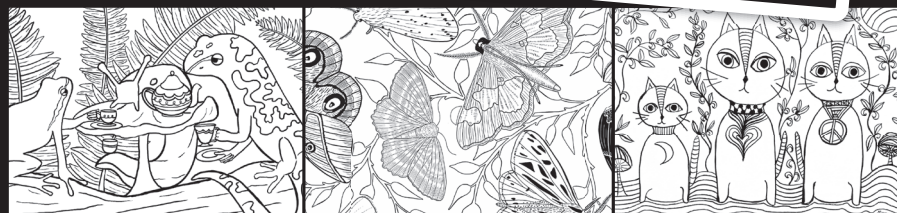
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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

28 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Dec. 21 listing.

Nov/Dec Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See Dec. 21 listing.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Dec. 21 listing.

ETC

Out 4 Business. Last Thursday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. An LGBTQ+ professionals networking mixer for LGBTQ+ community, friends, allies and business professionals who value diversity and inclusivity. Food and drinks. trex@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/2i5gvvdKT. (707) 407-0634.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 21 listing.

Heads Up ...

Volunteers are needed to help the Eureka Emergency Overnight Warming Center. Sign up at us11.list-manage.com/survey?u=ec8e886b7cc3cc023d2beee76&id=c-54604c013&e=ad03f624d3.

EXIT Theatre's 2024 Short Play Festival seeks play submissions open to writers worldwide Dec. 1-31. Submissions should be original works no longer than

10 minutes. Guidelines are available at theexit.org. Deadline is Dec. 31.

Teen Court Adult Mentor volunteers needed. Volunteers needed in Fortuna and Eureka. Help student advocates prep for cases and assist with the hearing process. You do not have to be an attorney, just a caring community member. Volunteer in Fortuna on Wednesday afternoons or in Eureka on Thursday afternoons. Contact hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org or (707) 444-0153.

College of the Redwoods' multilingual literary journal Personas is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays and art reflecting the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute; writings may be multilingual, bilingual or monolingual. Submission period closes at midnight on March 16, 2024. For more information, email jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form/.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.

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Looking Back, Maybe Forward

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

Being that the only notable new release (at least in local theaters) this past weekend was *Wonka*, a moment of reflection presented itself. Not to dismiss Willy's origin story; to the contrary, I've long immersed myself in the source material and the revelatory 1971 adaptation. I'll continue to skip Tim Burton and Johnny Depp's portrait-in-rixtus from 2005, thanks very much.

Furthermore, as an ardent admirer of director Paul King's visionary work on *The Mighty Boosh*, I trust he has brought an appropriate degree of joyfully uncomfortable psychedelia to bear on the proceedings. And it has been rather pointedly pointed out that I may be a Chalamet stan (the youth will let me know if I'm using that correctly), dating back almost a decade. Regardless, something about an overwrought, ostensibly playful musical drawn from a bygone era but shot through with modern touches failed to compel me to action. And by action, I mean the 10-minute trip to the theater.

Instead, I once again moodily pondered a year gone by and found more than a few movie things for which to be thankful. Of course, the centerpiece of the year, the flashpoint of much contentious conversation, was and is *Barbenheimer*. In a moment that felt fresh and hopeful and completely manipulated, *Barbie* and *Oppenheimer*, two movies that could not be more different, landed at the summer box office and ostensibly announced the return of movies. I remain skeptical (if not cynical) as always, but the resounding successes of those two ambitious, modern but also traditional projects serve as a convenient emblem of a year of new work by established voices, possibly to the detriment of some of the quieter stuff.

Through the end of last year, even, the hangover of the plague lent a tentativeness to theatrical releases. The conglomerates in control of the means of distribution remained trepidatious about box

office returns. Moreover, the "failure" of some ongoing franchises seemed to throw the conventional wisdom into question. And so we lived in a mini-epoch, a sort of truncated '70s/'90s during which unlikely movies found life, both out in the world and in the living room.

But now the movies are back, or at least it has been a rather noisy year. And to be fair, there have been some lasting favorites released into the world, a precious few of which I did not see on the big screen.

As the end of the year has been, in customary awards-begging fashion, freighted with prestige releases, I'll cast back a little further to start.

(Disclaimer: Kelly Reichardt's *Showing Up*, Celine Song's *Past Lives*, Takashi Yamazaki's *Godzilla Minus One*, Alexander Payne's *The Holdovers* and Ridley Scott's *Napoleon* — among many others, I'm sure — are notably absent from this list. I don't get invited to advance screenings and I still have a day-job to go to. Excuses, excuses. To the Wayback machine!)

John Wick: Chapter 4 was, if my records are correct, the first proper new release of the year that brought me childlike joy supported by appreciation of craft that is my true fix. Simultaneously expanding the palette of the franchise while offering more than one surprisingly emotional coda, it probably remains my lizard-brain/romantic favorite.


It was followed rather quickly by *Air*, which, if largely forgotten, still occupies a space in my fan-nerd's heart for Affleck and Damon's self-effacing humor and earnestness.

Beau is Afraid, something of an anti-*Air*, struck me at the time as one of the most remarkable, audacious statements of the year and still does. Grotesque, beautiful and terrible, it is an incomparable work of cinematic self-flagellation, both on the part of its writer-director and its star.

Continued on next page »

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CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

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MESSY MESSI

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. "Never Have ____" (Netflix series co-created by Mindy Kaling)

6. "Pics ____ didn't happen!"

10. "Whip It" rock band

14. African instrument also called a "thumb piano"

15. Dory's friend, in a Pixar film

16. Z ____ zebra

17. Soccer star in need of a napkin?

19. Ascend

20. Where Michael Jordan played coll. ball

21. Miffed

22. Alternatives to wings

24. Portrait painter Alice

26. Iraqi Kurd with an optimistic outlook?

28. Pound and Cornell

30. Doc intended to protect confidentiality

31. Climate change or the economy, e.g.

32. Rip to shreds

34. Facial facility

36. Universal Studios Florida site

38. The "E" of PETA

44. 2020 WNBA MVP Wilson

46. Broadway opening?

47. Early Peruvians

52. Fitting

54. Feature of Greece but not Germany

55. Celebrity chef who is hot-tempered?

58. Her first word was "Bart"

59. First name in Indian political history

60. Completely fill

62. Neighbor of Arg. and Braz.

63. Seas, to Seurat

64. Famed architect who is tastelessly showy?

67. "Whoso diggeth ____ shall fall therein": Proverbs

68. Pleasant feeling, to reggae fans

69. Lhasa ____ (Tibetan dogs)

70. Village People classic with a pantomimed chorus

71. Modern digital assets, in brief

72. Like seven Nolan Ryan games

6. Like a narrow baseball win

7. Emails anew

8. Online chats, for short

9. Hoity- ____

10. Rucker of Hootie & the Blowfish

11. Accepts a FedEx delivery, perhaps

12. Hindu protector of the universe

13. BabyGap buy

18. Calendar pages: Abbr.

23. Chu ____ (Chinese philosopher)

25. Video game protagonist Croft

27. Back of the neck

29. It's about 93 million miles away

33. Kissing on a park bench, e.g.

35. ____ standstill

37. City east of Santa Barbara

39. Pres. before FDR

40. Like this type: Abbr.

41. Missouri representative who is part of "The Squad" in Congress

42. "Yeah, same here"

43. One following statutes to the letter

45. Hairy Halloween rental

47. "Allow me ..."

48. Prime time hr.

49. Comedy's ____ the Entertainer

50. Longtime label for Kenny G

51. Leb. neighbor

53. Swaps

56. "Oliver Twist" villain

57. Suffix with odd or original

61. "A Visit From the Goon Squad" author Jennifer

65. Request for Alpo, maybe

66. Mil. address

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO LIE DOWN												
S	L	I	P	O	F	F	A	S	A	R	E	F
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NCJ SCREENS

Continued from previous page



Suddenly super into Colorado.
Barbie

Are You There God? It's Me Margaret triggered nostalgia for an un-lived experience and era, creating a palpable atmosphere of adolescent uncertainty, but couched in a feeling of parental support and security that our collective real world seems to be actively siphoning away.

Joyride and **No Hard Feelings**, both female-led "raunchy" comedies from major studios, should signal a renaissance in the genre; not enough people saw them. Comedy is difficult and should be celebrated.

I don't have to say much about **Mission: Impossible - Dead Reckoning Part One**. The title alone is robbing my word count. But it's great.

Oppenheimer is the movie-bro select of the year; I might like **Barbie** more. Both are grand achievements from which assholes will hopefully learn something.

Killers of the Flower Moon, as I've said, is maybe the definitive work from our living grandmaster. It has its detractors and some of their opinions merit hearing. As a work of art though, I find it unassailable.

Same goes for **Dicks: The Musical**. I've written about **The Killer, May December, The Boy and the Heron** and **Leave the World Behind**, recently. It is important to say the names again. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

ANYONE BUT YOU. Sydney Sweeney and Glen Powell try to make their exes jealous in a destination wedding rom-com. R. 103M. BROADWAY.

AQUAMAN. Momoa dons his trunks

for his last dip in the DC franchise. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D).

THE BOY AND THE HERON. Hayao Miyazaki animated adventure about a boy who travels beyond the veil to see his mother. PG13. 125M. BROADWAY (DUB), MILL CREEK (DUB), MINOR.

GODZILLA MINUS 1. The kaiju origin story goes back to its roots in postwar Japan for intense horror with emotional weight. In Japanese. PG13. 125M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE HUNGER GAMES: THE BALLAD OF SONGBIRDS AND SNAKES. Prequel to the dystopian juggernaut series. PG13. 157M. BROADWAY.

THE IRON CLAW. True life tale of pro-wrestling brothers and their father/coach. R. 130M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

MIGRATION. Animated duck adventure voiced by Elizabeth Banks, Awkwafina and Keegan-Michael Key. PG. 92M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK (3D).

TROLLS BAND TOGETHER. Animated musical sequel with a boy band plot and wow, good luck, accompanying parents and guardians. PG. 91M. BROADWAY.

WAITRESS: THE MUSICAL. Hometown girl Sara Bareilles reprises her starring Broadway role in the film adaptation full of songs she wrote. 144M. BROADWAY.

WONKA. Timothée Chalamet brings his bone structure to the candy man's origin story. With Hugh Grant in Oompaloompa mode. PG. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

Fortuna Theatre is temporarily closed. For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema (707) 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre (707) 822-3456.

The Awesome Dumbbell Nebula

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



M27, the Dumbbell Nebula, is perhaps the loveliest “deep sky object.” Ionized oxygen glows blue, hydrogen green, and sulfur and nitrogen red. This image is a five-minute exposure with 4-inch reflector. *Photo by Barry Evans*

Charles Messier (1730-1817) was a French comet hunter. Today, scattered around the globe, hundreds of amateur astronomers follow his lead every night, each striving to be the first to discover a fuzzy, luminous patch that (a) turns out to be moving against the background stars, that is, a comet; and (b) is subsequently named after its discoverer. Messier found 13 comets in his lifetime, a sterling record, especially considering he was mostly observing from the grounds of a hotel in the heart of Paris with a relatively small telescope, a 4-inch refractor.

Ironically, Messier isn't famous for his comets, but for his non-comet discoveries, compiled into a list we call the Messier Catalog. These non-comets — 110 galaxies, nebulae and star clusters — can easily be mistaken for comets, i.e. fuzzy and large enough when seen through a telescope to be confused with the real thing. His catalog, then, is a list of what, to Messier, were irritating, comet-like anomalies that didn't move. Nowadays his “anomalies” are the main reason amateur astronomers put up with cold nights, balky equipment and long drives away from city lights. These “deep sky objects” are the jewels of the night sky, to be gawped at and photographed by each succeeding generation of sky watchers. And every spring, astronomers take part in what are known as “Messier marathons,” when it's possible — just — to spot all 110 in one night.

Perhaps the prettiest of Messier's deep sky objects is the 27th in his list, M27, the first “planetary nebula” to be found. The “Dumbbell Nebula,” as it's usually called, was discovered by Messier on July 12, 1764. It's not too surprising it was the first planetary nebulae to be found, since M27 is the most impressive of all of them, with a diameter about a quarter that of the full moon and magnitude of 7.6.

It's not bright enough to be seen with the naked eye, but what you'll see through astronomical binoculars, or better still a telescope, is a dumbbell-shaped cloud of

glowing ionized (excited) gas surrounding and expanding away from a central white dwarf star. You're observing a spectacular example of the last hurrah of most stars. Having exhausted its hydrogen and helium fuel, the star has collapsed into a central core before rebounding as a red giant. The next and final stage sees a very dense white dwarf star, with a mass about that of the sun and volume about that of Earth, radiating energetic x-rays that ionize the gas shed from the original star, causing it to glow.

With M27, this final stage started sometime between 3,000 and 48,000 years ago (planetary nebulae are hard to pin down), and the cloud has been expanding ever since. One reason astronomers are so vague about how long this has been going on, is that they don't know how far away the nebula is. The best we can say is that it's no more than 3,200 light years away (light having left there about the time of the Trojan War) and no less than 500 light years (when Columbus sailed the ocean blue). Observations with the Webb Space Telescope should narrow down this ridiculously wide range.

Try to spot M27 with binoculars on a clear, moonless night. Although it's best seen in September, it can be found fairly easily in winter, when cold skies are darkest. In December, look for the Dumbbell Nebula in the early evening in the west, using the Summer Triangle as a guide. It's in the constellation Vulpecula, about one-third of the way from Altair heading up to Deneb. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) is enjoying capturing deep sky objects with his “smart” telescope.

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SMARTRECOVERY.ORG
Call 707 267 7868

Vocational

2ND NOTARY CLASS January 25, 2024 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format. Visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/community/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes>

FREE ASL CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASS visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA HISET PREPARATION visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

FREE WORK READINESS SKILLS CLASSES visit <https://www.redwoods.edu/adulted> or call College of the Redwoods at 707-476-4500 for more information and to register.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Bookkeeping (Quick-Books), ServSafe Manager's Certification & Cannabis Business Training. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

MEDICAL BILLING & CODING SPECIALIST ONLINE INFORMATIONAL MEETING March 14, 2024 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN ONLINE INFORMATIONAL MEETING March 16, 2024 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

TRUCK DRIVING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Feb. 5 & 7, 2024 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

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442-1400 x314

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JOHANNES MARTINES SPEK
aka JOHANNES SPEK
aka HANS SPEK
CASE NO. PR2300356**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHANNES MARTINES SPEK aka JOHANNES SPEK aka HANS SPEK A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner GERALD SPEK The petition for probate requests that GERALD SPEK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 4, 2024 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4

Online Video Hearings: <https://ww.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for

Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Jeffrey Slack/Frank Martin
730 - 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445-2071
Filed: December 6, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/14, 12/21, 12/28/2023 (23-430)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE**

On June 13th, 2023, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture from Triple K Place in Fortuna, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$73,760.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 23-F-10 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

12/7, 12/14/2023 (23-425)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On November 29th, 2023, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from APNs 032-221-004-000 and 032-221-005-000 in Garberville, California. The seized property is described as: \$21,000.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-21 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney. If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

12/7, 12/14/2023 (23-424)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On July 31st, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Hannah Court in

Fortuna, California. The seized property is described as: \$4,347.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-12 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-411)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On August 11th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Sonoma Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,742.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-14 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-413)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On August 15th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Hwy 101 @ Piercy, California. The seized property is described as: \$4,356.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-16 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-415)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On August 6th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Samoa, California. The seized property is described as: \$9,400.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-15 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-414)

**LEGALS?
442-1400 x314**

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On November 6th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Quail Valley Road in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$27,681.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-20 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-419)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On July 11th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from P Street in Fortuna, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,755.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-13 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-412)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On October 3rd, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Rebecca Lane in Fortuna, California. The seized property is described as: \$22,296.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-17 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-416)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On October 4th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from I Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$4,500.00 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-18 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-417)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On September 25th, 2023, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Janes Road in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$11,105.29 in US currency and Control Number 23-F-19 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-418)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
BULK SALE
(SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)**

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: Gloria F. Shuster DBA Henderson Center Laundromat, Summer Street Laundromat and Cutten Plaza Laundromat, Seller(s),

whose business address(es) is: P.O. Box 2011 McKinleyville, CA 95519,

that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: Pacific Coast Laundromats LLC, Buyer(s),

whose business(es) address is: 6186 Younger Lane Eureka, CA 95503.



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
PLAN WRITER**

HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE

**“INTEGRATED CLIMATE ADAPTATION & RESILIENCY PLAN”
(ICARP)**

The Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department is seeking Proposals from qualified individuals and/or firms for the development of the “Hoopa Valley Tribe's Climate Adaption & Resiliency Plan” in accordance with the Scope of Work specified within the “Project Packet” documents, the Integrated Climate Adaptation & Resiliency Program (ICARP) grant documents, and other documents as deemed necessary.

The RFP and Project Packet represents an outline of the services which the Hoopa Valley Tribe anticipates the successful Proposer to perform and is presented for the primary purpose of allowing the Hoopa Valley Tribe (HVT) to compare Proposals.

The Proposer shall be responsible for fully understanding the requirements of Request for Proposal and Project Packet in its entirety. The submission of a Proposal will constitute a representation of compliance by the Proposer. There will be no subsequent financial adjustment for lack of such familiarization unless agreed upon by both parties.

The Consultant shall work directly with the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department staff and other Tribal entities and/or persons to prepare a Hoopa Tribal personalized Climate Adaptation & Resiliency Plan document.

The Proposer shall provide a detailed work plan that specifies the tasks, sub-tasks, and deliverables that will be performed, including a timeline schedule and cost estimates.

Tribal staff will assist the Consultant with coordination and administering scoping, working sessions, Tribal Council meetings, public input workshops and hearings, and other sessions scheduled by the Planning Department and/or Tribal Council. The Consultant shall prepare Draft Plans for review and Final Plans for official adoption and distribution.

All responsible and responsive Proposals shall be reviewed and evaluated by the Hoopa Valley Tribe to determine which Proposal best meets the Tribe's needs for the Project. Demonstration of competency, professional equalizations, and satisfactory performance of the required services will be necessary.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the Proposal process, the Tribe assumes no responsibility for payment of any expenses incurred by any proposing Contractor as part of the RFP process. Contractors shall be aware that the Federal Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity), Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (2 USC 450e(b)), and the Hoopa Tribal Title 13 Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) shall be enforced.

DEADLINE: Deadline for Proposals shall be Thursday, December 28, 2023, 5:00 p.m. Proposals shall be accepted by email, mail, or in person to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Planning Department at the following:

Email: planningdirector.hoopatribe@gmail.com

Mailing Address: Jaclyn Robinson, Planning Director
Hoopa Tribal Planning Department
P.O. Box 1348, Hoopa, CA 95546

Physical Address: Jaclyn Robinson, Planning Director
Hoopa Tribal Planning Department
61 Cal Pac Road, Hoopa, CA 95546

For more information and a full ICARP Project Packet, please feel free to contact the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department at (707) 296-4577, or by email at planningdirector.hoopatribe@gmail.com.

The property to be transferred is located at: 4015 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503, 1111 Summer Street, Eureka, CA 95501 and 2938 E Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill and other property of that business known as Gloria F. Shuster DBA Henderson Center Laundromat, Summer Street Laundromat and Cutten Plaza Laundromat, and located at: 4015 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503, 1111 Summer Street, Eureka, CA 95501 and 2938 E Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 930 Sixth Street, Suite 200, Eureka, CA 95501. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 28th day of December, 2023.

This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Escrow Division, Escrow No. FHBT-2012301088-NN, 930 Sixth Street, Suite 200, Eureka, CA 95501. Phone: (707)442-5785, Fax: (707)445-2656.

This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the 28th day of December, 2023.

Order No.: FHBT-2012301088

So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE

Dated: 12/7/20023
Pacific Coast Laundromats LLC
Signed: Shelley Allen, Member/Manager
Signed: Andrew Allen, Member/Manager

12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-432)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00623

The following person is doing Business as
LITTLE RIVER FARM

Humboldt
140 Ole Hansen Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

John M Severn
140 Ole Hansen Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 1, 1999
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s John Severn, Owner
This October 24, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00628

The following person is doing Business as
NUFROZEN

Humboldt
197 Bigfoot Ave
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 323
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Catherine L Gould
197 Bigfoot Ave
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Daniel P Landen
197 Bigfoot Ave
Willow Creek, CA 95573

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 19, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Catherine Gould & Daniel Landen, Owners/Co-Partners
This October 27, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21/2023 (23-407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00648

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD FLEA MARKET

Humboldt
3750 Harris Street
Eureka, CA 95503

2904 T Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Grant D Pingree
2904 T Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Grant Pingree, Owner
This November 7, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/2023 (23-410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00667

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST LOGISTICS, LLC

Humboldt
112 W 3rd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Sisu Extraction, LLC
CA 201723710547
112 W 3rd St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Trillian Schroeder, President
This November 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11/2024 (23-441)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00675

The following person is doing Business as
ADDISON LAW

Humboldt
2830 G Street, Suite D-4
Eureka, CA 95501

Shelley Addison
2233 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 12, 2018
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Shelley Addison, Owner
This November 21, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4/2024 (23-433)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00680

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA LAUNDROMAT

Humboldt
3800 Little Fairfield
Eureka, CA 95503

Makhan/Badjit Inc.
CA C3273473
3800 Little Fairfield
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 16, 2012
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Makhan Purceval, President
This November 28, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28/2023 (23-422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00684

The following person is doing Business as
BEST WESTERN ARCATA INN

Humboldt
4827 Valley W Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

46560 Fremont Blvd Ste 111
Fremont, CA 94538

Arcata Properties LLC
CA 202359312080
46560 Fremont Blvd Ste 111
Fremont, CA 94538

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harpreet Sidhu, Member
This November 29, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11/2024 (23-440)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00693

The following person is doing Business as
SOLID CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR

Humboldt
1813 Ashdown Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

PO Box 3149
Eureka, CA 95502

Ryan D Benz
1813 Ashdown Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 28, 2012
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ryan D Benz, Sole Proprietor
This December 5, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4/2024 (23-431)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00696

The following person is doing Business as
HARMONY HOLISTIC SKINCARE AND WELLNESS

Humboldt
427 F St, Suite 207
Eureka, CA 95501

3344 Gross St
Eureka, CA 95503

Heidi S Horner
3344 Gross St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 1, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Heidi Horner, Owner
This December 5, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11/2024 (23-438)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00712

The following person is doing Business as
SCURFIELD ELECTRIC HEATING AND SOLAR

Humboldt
550 South G Street #14
Arcata, CA 95521

Scurfield Solar and Heating
CA 04096773
550 South G Street #14
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 13, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Benjamin Scurfield, President
CEO
This December 14, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11/2024 (23-439)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00717

The following person is doing Business as
BIGFOOT WINDOW WASHING

Humboldt
1690 Marilann Ct
Arcata, CA 95521

Scott L Rogers
1690 Marilann St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Scott Rogers, Owner
This December 8, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11/2024 (23-442)

LEGALS?

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310 F STREET,
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400
FAX (707) 442-1401

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JERICO DEMARCO RAYMOND RODRIGUEZ CASE NO. CV2301833 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JERICO DEMARCO RAYMOND
RODRIGUEZ
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
JERICO DEMARCO RAYMOND
RODRIGUEZ
to Proposed Name
JERICHO HODGE
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: February 9, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in
advance of the hearing for informa-
tion about how to do so on the
court's website. To find your court's
website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/
find-my-court.htm.

Date: December 11, 2023
Filed: December 11, 2023
/s/ John T. Feeney
Judge of the Superior Court
12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4/2024 (23-436)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JUSTIN MICHAEL DONNELLY CASE NO. CV2301847 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JUSTIN MICHAEL DONNELLY
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
JUSTIN MICHAEL DONNELLY
to Proposed Name
JUSTIN MICHAEL VANDENACK
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-

tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: February 2, 2024
Time: 1:50 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in
advance of the hearing for informa-
tion about how to do so on the
court's website. To find your court's
website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/
find-my-court.htm.

Date: November 29, 2023
Filed: November 29, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4/2024 (23-429)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LEZLIE ANN CURTIS CASE NO. CV2301857 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI- FORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LEZLIE ANN CURTIS
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
LEZLIE ANN CURTIS
to Proposed Name
URSULA BLACK
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: February 2, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH
STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in
advance of the hearing for informa-
tion about how to do so on the
court's website. To find your court's
website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/
find-my-court.htm.

Date: December 4, 2023
Filed: December 4, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4/2024 (23-435)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00714

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as
AGHAIDH

Humboldt
215 Burns Ct
Whitethorn, CA 95589

Manoa R Sayers
215 Burns Ct
Whitethorn, CA 95589

The business is conducted by an
Individual.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the regis-
trant knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).

/s Manoa Sayers, Owner
This December 14, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk
12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11/2024 (23-443)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

classified@north
coastjournal.com
442-1400 x314

OBITUARIES



**George
Nathaniel Ponnay**
Aug. 15, 1934-
Dec. 8, 2023

George Nathaniel
Ponnay died peacefully
in his home with his
wife Patricia Ponnay on
December 8, 2023. A
private family memorial
will follow at a later
date.

EMPLOYMENT



K'ima:w Medical Center

*an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking
applicants for the following positions:*

**DENTAL ASSISTANT FT
REGULAR – (\$17.17 - \$23.60)**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FT
REGULAR – (\$25.67 – \$33.68)**

**DESK TECHNICIAN FT REGULAR –
(\$18.54-\$20.86 per hour DOE)**

**ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN – FT
Regular (\$19.54 - \$26.33 DOE)**

**HEALTH INFORMATION MANAGEMENT,
MANAGER – FT Regular (\$30.60 – \$35.49 DOE)**

**EMT-1 – Temporary and FT Regular
(\$16.00 - \$18.00 DOE)**

**CHIEF OF CLINICAL OPERATIONS – FT
Regular Contract (\$51.74 - \$75.38 DOE)**

**HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR (FACILITIES)
– FT/Regular (\$20.44 – 26.81)**

**OUTREACH COORDINATOR (BEHAVIORAL
HEALTH) – FT/Regular (\$20.00 - \$24.00 DOE)**

**SENIOR RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
– FT Regular (\$35.59 - \$48.60 DOE)**

**TELEMEDICINE COORDINATOR – FT
Regular (\$17.90 - \$24.25 per hour DOE)**

**COALITION COORDINATOR FT REGULAR
– (\$17.14 - \$20.01 per hour)**

**PERSONAL HEALTH RECORD (PHR)/
MEDICAL RECORDS SPECIALIST – FT
Regular (\$18.62 - \$23.77 per hour DOE)**

**MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST – FT
Regular (\$17.90 - \$24.25 per hour DOE)**

**CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT – FT
Regular (\$20.44 - \$27.55 per hour DOE)**

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT – FT Regular
(\$18.62 - \$25.09 per hour DOE)**

**OUTREACH MANAGER/PHN/RN – FT Regular
(\$89,242.00-\$106,325.00 annually DOE)**

**DENTAL HYGIENIST – FT/
Regular (\$39.00-43.00 DOE)**

PHYSICIAN – FT/Regular (\$290K-\$330K)

**MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN – FT/Regular
(DOE licensure and experience) LMFT,
LCSW, Psychologist, or Psychiatrist**

DENTIST – FT/Regular (\$190K-\$240K)

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact:
K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA,
95546 OR call 530-625-4261 OR apply on our website: <https://www.kimaw.org/> for a copy of the job description and to complete an electronic
application. Resume/CV are not accepted without a signed application.



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EMPLOYMENT SVCS MGR

FT position in Eureka, CA coordinate employment opp for people w/dev & intellectual disab. Salary range \$5550-\$7890/mo + exc. benefits. **EOE**

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs.



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LICENSED CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

FT position in Eureka, CA provide clinical svcs & support for people w/dev & intellectual disab. Salary range \$7879-\$11087/mo + exc. benefits. **EOE**

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs.



Redwood Coast Regional Center
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SERVICE COORDINATOR

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for indiv. w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$4165/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more info & required docs. **EOE**

Christmas Services

Unity Church of the Redwoods invites you to a joyful service at 10 a.m. on Sunday, December 24 to invoke the rebirth of the Christ Presence within. Join us in the library in the Annex of the First United Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte, Eureka. Or listen to this service through free conference call at (267) 807-9601, access code 406984#.

Christmas JOY!

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ARCATA

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
DEC. 24TH • 7 P.M.

CHRISTMAS DAY FESTIVAL OF CAROLS
DEC. 25TH • 10 A.M.

151 EAST 16TH STREET • ARCATA • 822-5117

THE EUREKA SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

invites you to join us for a simple retelling, through scripture and music, of the first coming of Jesus.

Please join us on Saturday, December 23rd, at 11:00 a.m. at 4251 F. St., Eureka.

A wonderful home-cooked vegetarian holiday meal will be served following the service.

We hope you can join us!

catalyst christmas eve

candlelight. kids message. hot cocoa.

5pm, 963 eighth st., arcata
provokechange.org

THE *Episcopal* CHURCH

WELCOMES YOU
Advent | Christmas | Epiphany
Worship Services

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
625 15th Street, Eureka

Sunday, December 24
Advent 4 and Christmas Eve

8 AM Holy Eucharist
9:30 AM Joy Mass Family Service | Chapel
10:30 AM Christmas Eve Family Service Christingle
7:00 PM The Feast of Christ Mass Musical
Prelude for Christmas Eve followed by Holy Eucharist: Rite II
Monday, December 25 - Christmas Day
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist: Rite II with Carols
Sunday, December 31

8 AM Holy Eucharist
9:30 AM Joy Mass Family Service | Chapel
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist: Rite II
Services will be livestreamed on the ChristChurchEureka YouTube channel.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1675 Chester Ave, Arcata

Sunday, December 24
Advent 4 and Christmas Eve

9:30 AM Holy Eucharist: Rite I with music
4 PM Carols and special music
4:30 PM Festive Holy Eucharist with music and candlelight
This service will be livestreamed on the St. Albans Arcata YouTube channel.
Monday, December 25 - Christmas Day

10:30 AM Festive Holy Eucharist
Sunday, December 31

8 AM Holy Eucharist: Rite II
10:30 AM Holy Eucharist Rite II with Carols
Saturday, January 6 - Epiphany
4 PM Epiphany dinner and worship

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
568 16th Street, Fortuna

Sunday, December 24

10:30 AM Christmas Festival of Lessons & Carols
5 PM Holy Eucharist and Candlelighting

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS
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Hiring?

Post your job
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Redwood Community Action Agency is hiring!

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DIVISION

• Program Manager

F/T, 37.5/hrs. weekly at \$34.14/hourly.
Position is salary/exempt plus full benefits

Go to www.rcaa.org/employment-
opportunities for a complete job description &
req'd application. All F/T positions have health
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7 pers. \$43,350; 8 pers. \$46,150

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MLS

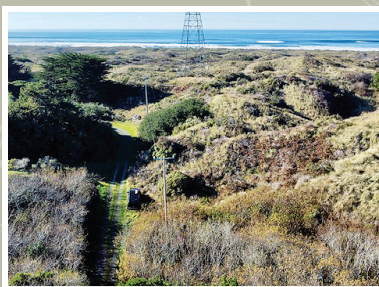


FEATURED LISTING!

33 & 39 KINGSTON ROAD, FIELDBROOK

\$475,000

Two units in highly sought after Fieldbrook! Situated on an oversized double lot, this property offers a unique opportunity for versatile living arrangements or investment potential. The 3-bedroom, 1-bathroom main residence exudes "cozy" with a functional floor plan, wood fire and forced air heat, carpet and linoleum flooring, and a slab foundation. With a little bit of elbow grease, the additional approximate 800 square ft 1-bedroom, 1-bathroom back unit provides flexibility for family, guests, or rental potential. Enjoy the convenience of community water and paved access to the property's edge. The expansive double lot beckons possibilities for gardening enthusiasts, outdoor activities, or the simple enjoyment of a greenbelt. With ample space for recreational pursuits or even animal companions, this property invites a lifestyle of versatility and potential. Enjoy living a country lifestyle in this tight-knit, small community while remaining conveniently close to amenities!

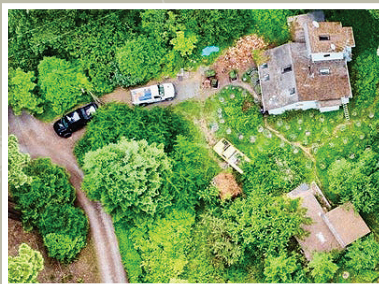


**410 BEACH DRIVE,
MANILA**

\$185,000

Dreaming of stepping out your front door to take a sunset beach walk? Then consider this NorCal undeveloped coastal property

adjacent to a stretch of ten uninterrupted miles of public dunes and beaches. The parcel offers wild and wonderful open space with a dynamic and panoramic sky. The zoning is single family residential and will require a coastal development permit from the county. Seller has completed some of the necessary legwork and requirements. Owner may carry with 50% down.



**167 JOHNSON LANE,
CARLOTTA**

\$290,000

Come check out this home in sunny Carlotta with so much potential. This property features just under

an acre of privacy and seclusion in your very own forest like setting. With redwoods and existing garden the possibilities are endless.



**3123 BRANNAN MOUNTAIN
ROAD, WILLOW CREEK**

\$435,000

±20 Acre mountain sanctuary! Enjoy the rural lifestyle from the comfort of the gorgeous 3 bed, 2.5 bath custom home with the convenience of PG&E power and a large wrap-

around deck showcasing the stunning views. Property features a beautiful gardening area with raised beds, grape vines established orchard with 40+ fruit trees. Water is provided by a well as well as deeded rights to a spring. Detached 1 bedroom secondary unit for guests, caretaker, or rental income as well as shop and several outbuildings, add value to this already spectacular property.



**±51 ACRES HIDDEN VALLEY
ROAD, LARABEE VALLEY**

\$485,000

±51 Acre homesteader's dream overlooking beautiful Larabee Valley! Property features a well-built and cozy cabin with a wood stove, a loft bedroom and quality workmanship

and upgraded finishes throughout. Water is plentiful with a well, catchment tanks, and registered water rights from the seasonal creek that flows through the property. Also includes a metal shop building with attached bathroom/laundry room and another well- built unfinished home/storage building with wood stove that would make another nice cabin. Bonus cannabis permit can be included in sale!



**164 - 176 CHERRY
TREE LANE, SLAYER**

\$68,000 - \$138,000

8 Parcels available! Enjoy all 4 seasons in the quaint community of Salyer. Ease of access to recreational

activities, walking distance from the Trinity River, just 5 minutes East of Willow Creek. Picturesque views of surrounding mountain ranges and historic Ammon Ranch. Parcels range from ±2.5 - ±2.75 acres.



**±40 ACRES RIDGE
ROAD, MAD RIVER**

\$195,000

This beautiful ±40 acres of partially fenced in property has so much potential including: great hunting land, cattle land

and with the 2 greenhouses on the property you can grow whatever your heart desires! There is a pond on the property fed by a spring year round in addition to the well! Only a 3 minute walk to the Mad River & Trinity National Forest! Owner may carry!

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THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE

THE HUMBOLDT
COUNTY
COLLECTIVE

Craft Fair

December 18-22

*Come join us for 5 days of non-cannabis arts and crafts
Featuring some of your favorite local Artisans!*

MONDAY 12/18

10-1

Appa Woodworks
Hella Ella Art
Donna Albers Jewelry
ZuZu Wearable Art

1-4

Appa Woodworks
Hella Ella Art
ZuZu Wearable Art
Cose Glass
28 Days Later Hot Sauce

4-7

Appa Woodworks
Bird and Bench
Tigerlily Jewels
Vicky Clothing
Timberwool
Hook & Yarn

TUESDAY 12/19

10-1

Aprons by Kristine
Wee Bitty
Donna Albers Jewelry
ZuZu Wearable Art
Timberwool

1-4

Aprons by Kristine
Wee Bitty
Functional Art by Ron
ZuZu Wearable Art
Timberwool

4-7

Wee Bitty
Hella Ella Art
Tigerlily Jewels
Uncivilized Upcycled
28 Days Later Hot Sauce

WEDNESDAY 12/20

10-1

Wee Bitty
Bird and Bench
Donna Albers Jewelry
Cose Glass

1-4

Wee Bitty
Vicky Clothing
Hook & Yarn
Timberwool

4-7

Wee Bitty
Hella Ella Art
Tigerlily Jewels
Uncivilized Upcycled

THURSDAY 12/21

10-1

Aprons by Kristine
Wee Bitty
Black Creek Preserve
Hands of the Beloved

1-4

Aprons by Kristine
Wee Bitty
Copper Smithry by Chaz
Black Creek Preserve
Hands of the Beloved

4-7

Wee Bitty
Black Creek Preserve
Hella Ella Art
Hands of the Beloved
Tigerlily Jewels

FRIDAY 12/22

10-1

Aprons by Kristine
Wee Bitty
Black Creek Preserve
Camilla Stash Boxes
Tigerlily Jewels

1-4

Aprons by Kristine
Wee Bitty
Copper Smithry by Chaz
Black Creek Preserve
Camilla Stash Boxes
Tigerlily Jewels

4-7

Wee Bitty
Black Creek Preserve
Hella Ella Art
Tigerlily Jewels
Uncivilized Upcycled

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